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Bills are now before the General Assembly of Virginia for employing female clerks in the public offices of the State and for establishing normal schools for females. The experies ce of such systems is other States in the causiry and in Washington is not of a satisfactory character; certainly not sufficiently so to today the friends of Virginia to want them introduced here. Before the war southern women, to southern men at least, and they are the ones upon whom they have to depend for husbands, possersed superior charms to those of the other portions of the country, and that superiority was chiefly due to their r tiring disposition and telfcknowledged dependency upon the s'erner sex; and their attractiveness has diminished et equal pass with their less of these the district.

Considerable intensity was manif sted in the Considerable intensity day by a perspection. to an estire obliteration of these principal sources of attractiveness and to the substitution therefor of the male traits of boldness and solfreliates, will naturally rel injuriously upon for the purpose of defeating his inter-state those they are doubtless intended to benefit, and through them upon those to whom they ere McLeen, Kenna and capers, Mr. Rengan as the aim and end of existence-the men.

We learn from our Washington correspondonce that Senator Withers, who is chairman of the sub committee of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, to whom has been referred the bill for a free bridge across the Potomac, will consent to the construction of no ling this morning resumed the consideration of such bridge on the piers of the Alexandria the bill for the relief of contain Lynchburg tocanal squeduct, at Georgetown, unless the permanancy of that a greduc be previously secured. This is as it should be, and the Senator receives House, appeared before the committee in supthe thanks of this community for the interest port of the till. he takes in its behalf. Nobody of jeets to the use of the aquedust piers for a free bridge, prowided the permanent safety of, and necessary annual repairs to, the aqueduct be secured, but until those prorequisites are placed beyond the range of peradventure, those piers should be restricted to their present purpose.

And so Cincinnati is the place and the 22d of June the time for the Democratic National Convention. The next thing to be done is to settle the long standing difficulty between the two wings of the democracy in New York, for Board of Trustees thereof, of which he is a unless the party in that State be reunited, the nominee of the convention, were he General Washington, could not be elected. And as patriotism has long since chased to be an in- though thick is silvery white. But few of those spiring motive with either of the political par- who saw him at the first battle of Manassas ties in this country, the managers of the national democratic organization, in consideration of the great issue, the preservation of constitutional liberty, will be justified in reserting to the other means at their disposal for accomplishing the desired object.

As there are several important bills before the General Assembly of Virginia busides the bill to repudiate the State debt, and as that bill is bound to pass, we repeat the expression of our hope that further opposition to it, which must be useless, will be withdrawn, so that there may be time for the other bills to which we refer to be acted on before the disgreceful ses sion shall have come to its disastrous end.

The threat implied by the Russian Nihilists in their letter to the managers of the proposed celebration of the Czur's appiversory, inform ing them that it will be unnecessary to make preparations for an illumination on that day as that his already been provided for, taken in connection with their previous work, is well calculated to appal the people of that city.

Mr. N. B. Moade, a prominent readjuster. and formerly editor of the Richmond Whig, like most of the sons ble men of this party, is opposed to the unplodged presidential electors rested previous to the explosion. vagary. In national politics there are but two parties in this country, the so-called democratic and the so called republican, with neither of which has the Virginia debt question anything to do, and the attempt to lug that question into national politics and to make it a factor in the election of a President, is as absurd as it is treitgrous to the national democracy, the only party that has stood between Virginia and ner radical

## POREIGN NEWS.

John Lemoine, editor of the Journal des Debats, has been elected a life senator to France. Fifteen hundred houses have been destroyed in Tripoli by floods.

The leader of the Rumpa rebellion in India has been beheaded by his followers. The Mansion House relief fund new amounts

The Irish seed potatoes bill passed in commit-

tee in the House of Lords yesterday.
It is stated that an early adjournment of the British Parliament is probable, on account of the active policy of the obstructionists.

It is understood that the English foreign of is willing to pay a reasonable ransom for Col. Synge and wife, now held by brigands near

Professor Roscoe, of Owens College, Manchester, says he regards the evidence thus far aubmitted by Mr. J. Ballantyne Hannay as insufficient to establish the conclusion that he has discovered a process for making diamonds.

## Sentenced.

NEW YORE, Feb. 24 -A special from Ding-man's Forry, Pa, states that Rev. D. F. Owon, a Methodist minister, who was arrested at Oil City, Pa., in Nevember last upon a charge of swindling an aged widow lady, named Walmer, out of a large amount of money, which he cb tained by representing himself as a relative of Mrs. Walmer's husband, has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced to the State Prison. Owen's arrest was not simply for obtaining money under false pretenses, but for robbing Mrs. Walmer's house of a quantity of valuable jewelry and silver ware, with which he fled.

The lottery mail case of M. A. Dauphin vs. the Postmaster General was decided yesterday in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in favor of the right of the Postmaster Gencral to refuse to deliver registered letters, &c., directed to persons carrying on lotteries. All the six judges were on the bench. Judge Cox Lewis, do; Morgan Grimsly, do; El Nichols, delivered the opinion of the court. Chief Leesburg, Va; J M Orr, do; E B Hill, Cu'pe-Justice Cartter and Justice James dissented. | per county, Va.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1880. The Virginia members of Congress-that is the members of the House, and Mr. Lovell. chairman of the conservative execusive committee of the State of Virginia, held two consultations yesterday for the purpose, if possible. of devising some plan by which the split in the conservative party in that State could be healed.

A most important factor, however, in the accomplishment of any such arrangementnamely, a representative of the readjuster's party-was absent, and, whether from that or other causes, the whole project failed. The first proposition was to entrust the calling of the State Conservative Convention and the designation of the time and place for such convention to the Demogratic National Committee. then in session here, but this was objected to upon the ground that few Virginia conservatives would be willing to turn over the manage ment of their party affairs to outsiders. The next was that the State Central Committee shall propose to the Central Committee of the readjusters to agree to exclude State from Fedcral polities and unite in the call for the meeting of the State executive committee. This too, failed, probably from the idea that the readjusters would not accede to the proposal. No definite conclusion was arrived at, but the unstanding was that Mr. Lovell should be as broad and liberal as possible in his call for the meeting of the expentive commistee, which will

The House Committe on Elections this enoting, by a vote of 4 to 1, decided in the contested election case of Bradley, independent, vs. Stemens, democrat, the risting member from the 24 Arkcesas district, to report in favor of the latter. The one vote against such action was in favor of sending the case back to the people of

be held some time next month.

House and galleries thereof to day by a personal explanation of Mr. Reagan with reference to a reported remark of his to the effect that the Committe on Commerce had been e moosed commerce till, and by the rejuinders his exserted that the force of his remark had been exaggerated, the remark twisted out of its real icterpretation, and besides was ultered with no intention that it would ever be repeated. Alr. Randall accepted the explanation, but said the statement was wickedly and outrogeously un-

The Senate Pinance Committee at their meet bacco merchants, but, as at their lest meeting adjourned, without coming to any conclusion with regard to it. Mr. J. R. Tucker, of the

In the Seente to day Mr. Vest, in presenting a memorial for epoping the ledian territory to settlers, said the man is a lucatic who supposes that the white people of the country cin be kept out of that territory. He also said that the only lobbyists he knew here were these who came on every year, at the expense of the Government and to the injury of the Indians, to oppose the passage of bills intended to throw open the millions of acres of fertile lands in that territory to thrifty white settlers.

Senator Withers went to Staunten yesterday to take part in the election of a principal of the Epise pal Female Institute of that place by the member.

General Beauregard was on the floor of the Sonate to-day. Though looking hale and hearty, he has aged considerably, and his hair him now.

A bill is now before the Senate for the relief of Mrs. II. II. Cook, the yard of whese house, on King street, Alexandria, having been purchased originally at a Government tax sale, had subsequently to be repurchased from the legitimate owner.

The following changes were made in the Vir giuia postofficos to day : Mrs. Mare E. J. Hicks was appointed postmaster at Mountain Grove, Bath Co., vic. E. G. A'derman, resigned; J. F. Lucis at Stoney Man, Page Co., vies J. M. Huffman, resigned; S. M. Stone at O.terviile, Bedford Co., vice Lafayette D. Marshall, resigned; J. W. Wirtz at Graysville, Floyd Co., vic. R. O. Harvey, resigned; C. S. Barnard at Mayberry Creek, Patrick Co., vice John Barnard, resigned; T. C. Greer at Callaways, Franklin Co., vice J. P. Saul, resigned; W. C. Warkey at Shawsville, Montgomery Co., vice J. W. Helen, resigned. The postofgoe at West Mercersville. Louisa Co , was roestablished, with J. W. Mays as postmaster.

#### The Situation In St. Petersburg. The Official Mosrcoger amounts that the

inquiry into the Wister polace explosion has had the result of rendering it to some extent cortain that the crime was committeed by a person who passed as a workman, and that there is resent to suspect a connection between this person and some individuals who were ar-

A telegram from St. Petersburg reports that in view of pessible explosions, the pelier have ordered the citizens to be provided constantly with a sufficient supply of water for two days. The Nibilists have issued a preclamation threatexing to set fire to the expital on the 31 of March. The St. Petersburg government have to increase the number of house porters, who will be instructed to be ready to guard against emergency, especially on the anniversary of the Czar's recussion to the throne.

AS: l'eleraturg correspondent aux cunces that Bason Von Scholl, Privy Caucellor, has com united suicide, his mind being affected by the explosion in the palace.

Gen. Trepoff has been appointed military governor of the Winter palace, vice General Delsalle, who has been me paralyzed.

A portion of a letter from Prince Alexander, of Hessa, to his wife, dated St Potersburg, February 17, anys: "We were preceeding through the large corridor to his Mejesty's apartments, when suddenly a fearful detonation was heard." The flooring was raised as by an earthquake, the gas extinguished, and we were left in total dark-ness. At the same time a herrible dust and smell of gunpowder or dynamite filled the cor-rider. Some one shouted to us that the chandelier had fallon down in the salcon, where the table was laid for dinner. I hastened thither with the Cz rewitch and the Grand Duke Viadwhite the traverse and the Grand Duke viag-imir, while Count Adlerberg, in doubt as to what might happen, held back the Emperor. We found all the windows broken and the walls in ruins. The dinner had been delayed half an hour for my arrival, and it was owing to this circumstance that the imperial family had not

yet assombled in the dining hall." Every precaution to prevent further demonstrations is being taken by the authorities. The Czar visited the Paulowski Military School

yesterday and was cheered. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TONTINE .- John T. Henderson, Washington, D C; Jas Cleary, de; C L Gill, Baltimore, Md; Joshua F.otcher, Fauquier county, Vr; 11 A Hall, Londoun county, Va; Enoch Fenton, do; J M Regbourn, de; Robt C Florence, Fau quier county, Va; Cuthbert Owens, do; T M Osburn, Loudoun county, Va; F W Maddux, Fauquier county, Va; A Franklin, Charles City, Md; Henry Heaton, Leesburg, Va; W B Par-nell, Rappahanneck, Va; S P Bayly, Fauquier county, Ve; G W Nichols, do; Normun Ashby, Culpeper county, Va; J M Gosrill, do; L L

At Petersburg, yesterday, the white and col ored infantry and artillery paraded and fired a national salute. The government and other public offices were closed in honor of Washington's birth day.

The celebration of Washington's birth day in Norfolk, yesterday, was very imposing. There was a grand street demonstration; oration, &c. The houses were beautifully decorated and all business was suspended.

Danville has been the scene of three vioent deaths within the past few days. A pegro man named Thomas Davis was shot and killed by another negro named John McClinton and Christopher Bowman, colored, was killed on the railroad by being run over by a lecome tive on the cuttkirts of the town. A white man named Clark, a brakeman on the Richmond and Danville railroad, was killed in a similar manner near the same place.

tional Association of Mexican Veterans was held in Norfelk yesterday. Gen. Jas. W. Denver, presided, and a welcome was extended by Major Tucker. The secretary reported a a total membership of 5,229. Officers for the entuing year were obesen and resolutions adopted urging upon Congress speedy notion on the pending pension bill. A flig for the Mexican Veteran Association was adopted, and some other miner business transacted. The association adjourned to meet in Louisville, Ky., next February. The angual oration was delivered by Gen. "Cerro Gordo" Williams, and was an elequent recital of the cause, character and results of the Mexican war.

The seventh annual convention of the Na-

A negro man frem Noriclk county was killed and a white man named John Dezier slightly wounded in Price se Anne county, on Thursday night last. Dezier, it appears, owaed t farm, and being a strong anti ferce man, threw down his fences in November, and was in consequence greatly troubled by the cattle of his neighbors. People living in the vicioity assert that he revenged himself by shooting the trespassing cattle, and in retaliation for the alleged loss of their property Dezier's house has been frequency fired into at night until at least a hundred bullet holes were visible. Thursday night the house was surrounded again, and such a fuellade kept up that Dezier and a colored man in his coupley, armed with gues, left the house to gain the protection of the woods near Ly. As they emerged from the rear of the house they were fired upon by a party in ambush, the velley taking effect in the abdomen of the colored man, severing an artery, from the off e's of which he died the next day. No

acrests have been made. Jacob Lincoln, said to be a first cousin of the late President Lincoln was murdered, near Harrisonburg last Friday night, by two poteriously bad charge ers named Woods and Reed, with whom Lircoln was playing cards in Lincolu's Mill, at Lacy's Springs, about seven miles from Harrisonburg. The murderers became aware of the fact that Literaln had a large amount of money about him as he had that day sold some cattle, and it was for the purpose o robbery that the deed was committed. While engaged in the game Woods, under some pre text got up and seizing a large rock struck his victim on the head, knocking him senseless then kicked the unfortunate man until life was extinct. As foon as the villians secured their booty they fled and the murder was not discovered until 9 o'clock Saturday morning, wher Abraham Lincoln, brother of the deceased went to the mill. The perpetrators of the crime were discovered in bed asless at their home and were safely ledged in the Harrisonburg jail to await trial. They are kypt under a streng guard, as there are threats of lynching. The Coroner held an inquest over the bedy of the murdered man and the jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death by blows at the hands of Woods, with Reed as accessory. The murdered man was one of the wealthiest in the neighborhood and great indignation is felt.

## Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, February 23, 1880 .-The effort to have the 221 observed to day was a failure, so far as Richmond is concerned. The Senate declined to acjourn in honor of the day, and the First Virginia R giment dida't see the use of turning out to day. The Richmond Light lofantry Blues, of which Captain John S. Wise is the commander, turned out with full ranks. The Attucks Guard (colored) turacd out Sunday in honor of the day. The fact is the 221 of February is going down in Virginia.

The history of the "Jenniegs estate" heirs in Virginia is a remarkable one. About four years ago somebody went to the reporter of one of the papers here and gave him as an item a statement to the effect that Judah P. Ber jamin had written a letter here, stating that the American heirs to the Jennings cetate would get all the money, and that the estate amounted to about £40,000,000. This item had not been in the paper long before letters began to pour into the paper office asking about the Jennings estate. It would astound the average news. paper reader to know the number of Jennings' in Virginia. The name was more numerous than that of Jones or Brown. And then after Virginia had been a xhausted the letters came from all parts of the United States. Some are coming now. Several months after, us a measure of self protection, the paper published a letter from Mr. Berjamin saying he had nothing to do with the Jennings estate, and that the report was untrue. It is a known fact that Mr. Benjamin received hundreds of letters on this suffect from America. But although he secuted the idea of their being any pile of money for the American, still he continued to receive urgent letters from America until finally as a measure of caution he was careful about opening any letters that came from America, Somebody has again started a rumor that the

American Jennings will cartainly got the estate but it is simply this exploded affair revived. It is thought by legislators that Mr. Mushbach's local option bill for Alexandria will pass. Karly in the session the bill giving Loudoun local option in regard to the selling of liquor was

Early in the session it was carneally recommended by the Board of Directors of the Peni-Penitentiary be abolished as an unnecessary expense. The Legislature has, however, taken very little notice of the recommendations of the

General Mahone has been in Richmond pearly every day this month. He does not go out on the street much. It is rumored that Mr. John A. McCaull, late

of Virginia, is running the 'Pirates of Ponzance,' he having taken the contract from Mr. Ford. Col. McCaull has not been to Richmond since the assembling of the Logislature. STRONGBOW.

[Communicated.

S. C. Neale.

It may be premature to discuss the question of our next Congressman, but inasmuch as there has already been some egitation of the matter, it behaves Alexandria to move her man to the front. Now, as an earnest, though humble, worker for Gon. Hunton in his last contest, and, still holding a position politically friendly to that gentleman, we call on his friends throughout the district to make good the understanding which obtained in the last convention i. e., "concentrate on Hunton now and on Neale two years honco." was Gen. Hunton's only competitor; his strength then evidenced his popularity in the district and his conduct on that occasion, and, subsequently, entitles him to still greater confidence. A HUNTON MAN.

The election in Frederick City, Md., yesterday, resulted in a democratic victory.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. low L. C. Leigh to complete his collection of WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1880. SENATE.

Mesers. Kernen, Platt, Baldein and others presented petitions for a reduction of the daty on chemicals used in the manufacture of paper. Mr. Jones presented a joint resolution of the Legislature of Louisiana requestion an appropriation for the improvement of the menth of

Mr. Vest presented a petition signed by over five thousand citizens of Missouri, Kansas, Arkaneas, and Texas Traying such legislation as may be necessary to open the Indian Territory for settlement on terms just to the Indian tribes and honorable to the government. Also a memorial of various chiefs and heads of families of the Confederated, Peoris, and Miami tribes, praying such legislation as may abolish tenure in common and to give Indians titles in severalty in the Indian Territory.

Mr. Vest made same remarks in presenting these papers, in which he proncupa-t intamously false the statements of the New York Herald, and Chicago loter Ocean, than Jay Gould and others were lobbying to secure the public lande; to ir corporate the Grand Division opening of the ladian Territory. Mr. Vest knew of no lobby in that interest, but he pro- provide for the manufacture of artificial legs in neusced the man a lunatio who believed that the Indian Territory could remain much longer Congress to appropriate the net proceeds of a black on the map of civilization, and to all practical purposes a Botacy bay. He invoked people. the faverable action of Congress on the bill

Mr. Eaton from the Committee on Foreign Relations reported back the Sepate joint resolution providing for a treaty of receprocity with Franco and asked that the Committee be discharged from its further consideration, they believing that the matters ought to remain in the hands of another department of the govern ment. The resolution was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Butler, from the Committee on Civil Service and Refrenchment, to whom were referred certain retitions and memorials relating to alleged violations of law and of civil service rules, in connection with the Providence custom house, reported a bill to prohibit officers and employes of and claimants against, or corporations oreated or wided by the U. S., or contractors under the U. S. from contributing money for pelicical purposes. Placed on the Calendar.

There will be a misorby report on the tubect.

Mr. Voorhees in reduced a bill for the payment to the heirs of Constantino Brumidi of \$500 held beck on certain veuchers for Brumidi's work and appropriating \$200 to defray his funeral expenses. Mr. Voorbees spoke lequently of the services of Brumidi, and was ollowed by Mr. Morrill in the same straie. The bill was printed and hill on the table for future consideration.

The Senate then proceeded to consider the calendar.

The Senate took up House resolutions in regard to the memory of the late Mr. Lay, and Mr. Cockrell culogized the deceased. After addresses by Messrs. Ceckiell, Kirkwood and Vest, the Senate, in respect to the

memory of the deceased, adjourned until to-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Rengan, of Texas, rising to a question of personal privilege, sout to the clerk's dock and had read an article in the New York Sun of the 11th inst., stating that he, as chairman of the Committee en Commerce, had involved himself in trouble in regard to the inter-state commerce bill, and that he had charged that improper influeres had been used to defeat his bill, and that the Speaker had stocked the emmittee, so as to secure its defeat. He declared that statement to be a gross perversion of truth, which showed a desire to heap odium upon him. Of the false statements it contain. ed he would cal attention to but three. It was not true that the committee had rebuked him. It was not true that the Speaker had demands ed be should make a retric ion of any assertion which he had made. The Speaker had call ed his attention to what purported to be an interview in the Washington Post. On reading periness. it he had informed the Speaker that the language was not his own, and day a bill passed its third reading giving the that he was not responsible for it. The whole of the interview had not been published The committee had not deliberated whether or not it should consure him, as the article stated The effort was apparently to bring odium upon him in order to defeat a great measure with which his name had been coupled. He could not oscapo falso and infamous attacks when ongaged in the struggle of the people sgainst the

great corporations of the country, but no would continue the contest faithfully to the end. Mr. Reagan's personal explanation forth remarks from Speaker Randall and Mesers McLane, Wait and Kenna, after which public

business was proceeded with Mr. Springer, of 111., Chairman of the Committee on Elections submitted the majority report of that committee relative to the Peansylvania contested election case of Curtin vs. Yecure, declaring the election to have been null and void, and remitting the question to the people of the district. The minority report, sub-mitted by Mr. Calkins, of Ind., declares Yocum to be entitled to the seat. Both reports were ordered to be printed and Isid on the table.

Mr. Blount, of Ca., from the Appropriation Committee, reported the "Star service" delicioney bill, which was ordered to be printed and recommitted.

The House then resumed the consideration of the "Court Benoval" bill.

## Legislative.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, February 21, 1880. -In the Senate yesterday bills were passed to amend the code in relation to public roads; to regulate the working of roads in Prince William and other counties; to amend the code in relation to feroes; to incorporate the Grand Ancient Order of Molchisedech, King of Penor; to amend the code with reference, to the pay of commissioners of election, so as to reduce the pay to \$1 per day; regulating purchases by the general agent of the penitentiary; in relation to the carrying of especaled weapons by other tentiery that the office of Storekeeper of the than certain peace officers; in reference to the bend of the Tressurer of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College,

The bill to relieve John E. Poindexter from wearing the uniform prescribed by law for conviets was laid on the table.

as have not heretofore received artificial limbs or eyes or commutation in money for the same under any act of the General Assembly heretofore passed, was passed by. The bill to protect hares or rabbits between

March 1st and August 15th was amended so as not to go into effect until May 1st, 1880, and afterwards amended so as to include only the county of Chesterfield, and passed. In the ilcuse of Delogates a petition was

presented from Mrs. Orra Langherne for the enactment of a law enabling wence to vote in presidential elections; also, for steps to so amend the Constitution as to establish the equal rights of all citizens irrespective of sex. Bills were introduced by Mr. Morgan, to

protect land owners in making advances to tepants. By Mr. Farr to allow L. C. Leigh to complete his collection of taxes in Providence district,

By Mr. Hopkins instructing the Attorney-General to institute proceedings against the Richmond and Charlottesville Turnpike Co. By Mr. Green, to amend the act to prevent obstructions to the free passage of fish in

streams.

taxes in Providence district, Fairfax county, for the year 1876; and Mr. Mushbach one providing for submitting the question of liquor license of no liquor license to the qualified voters of the city of Alexandria at the next ensuing election for city officers, and at every subsequent election

By Mr. Hanger, to incorporate the Virginia

Phosphate Company. The special joint committee on burning bonds reported it expedient to restrict the burning as the business of the Treasury would be materially interfered with and the rights of the holders of State scourities infringed by the destruction of all the bonds named.

A favorable report was made on the bill for the protestion and payment of owners of stock for damages and it juries sustained from railroad companies,

A resolution instructing the Finance Committee to report the liquor tax bill to the House to day, with their recommendations as to the

same, was after discussion passed by. The following were passed: To amend sco tions 8 and 10 of the act providing for working the reads in Clarke county; joint resolution of thanks to Mesers. Vanderbitt and McCormick; to amend the Cole in relation to the pay of electors; to omend the Code in reference to Junior Sons of Temperates of Virginia; to the State penitentiary; joint resolution urging sales of public lands to the education of the

The bill for the rolle f of Henrice county, the which he would to-day report from the Com- object being to recover from the city of Richmistice on Territories providing for certain mond money due the equaty for sait furnished changes in the government of the lading Ter- during the war, was considered, but no notion reached.

The bill to allow the James River and Kanawho Co, to construct a railroad along the whole or part of its line, &c., was taken up and further discussed, Mr. Mushbach opposing the

passage.

The following bills having passed both houses of the Legislature and been signed by the Governor have become laws: To authorize the town of Herndon, Fairfax county, to organize a separate school district; to amend the Code in relation to the taxes collected by the clerks, no-taries public, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth; to incorporate the United States Commercial Company; authorizing the conveyance of the State's interest in a lot of land in Alexandria county, of which James Hilton died seized. and which has eschoated to the Commonwealth to said county for poor house purposes; for the relief of the sureties of S. F. G. Beale; to amend section 2 chapter 64 of the acts of special session 1879; to regulate the fees of notaries and com-missioners in chancery; to authorize the board of supervisors of Frederick county to release such interest as Frederick may have in certain portions of the Public Equare in the city of Winchaster; joint resolution requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to aid the passage of the bill providing for sales of public lands to aid the cause of education, &c; o sutheriza the Board of Trustees of Rosnoke College to borrow money; to designate holidays to be observed in the acceptance and payment f bills of exchange, bank checks and promis-

### NEWS OF THE BAS.

The labor troubles at St. Louis are said to be ssuming alarming proportions.

Washington's birthday was observed in all the cities of the country cast of the Mississip-

David Landreth, the well known seed grower and merchant of Philadelphia, died Sunday, aged 78 years. Hon. John M. Breadhead, of Washington,

formerly second comptroller of the treasury, died in South New Market, N. H., on Sunday night. Small pox and strangles have broken out

among the horses in Montreal and Halifax .--The small pex is not generally fatal, but many horses lave died from the strangles. Mr. Vance introduced a bill in the House of Representatives yesterday taking the power to punish illicit distilters out of the hands of the

Federal courts and ladging it with the district judges and juries in the counties where the offenses are committed. On the 19th instant Gen. Grant attended one of the native sports at Orizaba, Mexico, called coleadere, or tailing the bull, with which he was

immensely pleased, calling one of the sportsmen to him and complimenting him for his ex-In the Ontario Legislative Assembly yestergovernment the necessary power to appoint a commission to ascortain the the value of prop-

erty at Niagara Falls, in view of a possible ar-

rangement to form an international park.

[COMMUNICATED. ALEXANDRIA LIGHT INFANTRY.-Where were the "boys" yesterday? On the natal day of the "Father of his Country." our crack corps could not afford to parade! Dear bless me! And just to think of it, that in this appoint town of ours, where we claim to have a vested and inherent right to calebrate that day, but for the scholars of St. John's Academy we might have altogether forgotten that it was the 221. O! glorious day. "Boys," do not let this occur again. Virginia expects every man

Vox Popula,

# to do his duty, on that day at least.

Elones. A crimson rose bud into beauty breaking, A hand outstretched to pluck it ere it fall; An hour of triumph, and a sad forsaking: And then, a withered rose-leaf-that A maiden's heart that knoweth not love's darting A voice that teacheth love beyond recall; An hour of joy-an hour of bitter parting; And then a broken heart-and that is all.

Chamber's Journal

Brawn's Household Panacea. Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world Will most surely quicken the blood whethe taken internally or applied externally, an thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pair alleviator, and it is warranfed double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels Sore Threat, Rheumatism, Toothache, and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Reliever of Pain. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANA-PAIN. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANA-OKA" should be in every family. A teaspoon-ful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened, if preferred), taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

## Much Sickness,

Underheadly with children, attributed to other CHUSOS, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMITUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges The bill providing that the sum of \$20,000 although effectual in destroying worms, can do be appropriated out of the public treasury to no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children.

## FINANCIAL.

## BURKE & HERBERT. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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betructions to the free passage of fish in treams.

10 BBLS. CHOICE PEARL HOMINY DRIEST TREE and HOMINY GRITS just received and for sale by [jan15] J. C. MILBURN.

### COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Feb'y. 21,-Flog. continues at last quotations. Wheat is active and firm, but receipts are light, and sales were made at 145 and 146 for Fultz, and 163 for Lag. caster. Corn is quiot and casy, with small sales at 58 for white; no yellow sold, though explo was offered. Rye is scarcely so firm, and he bushels sold at SS. One small lot of Cats breugh;

50. Country produce is scarce and prices firm. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, February 11-Pricos this week for Beef Cattle ranged as [6]. lows:— Bost Beeves... Generally rated first quality...... 12 a 3

Extreme range of prices...... 2 00 a 5 6 Most of the sales were from. The market has not been active to-day at any time. Prices in the beginning were generally the off on all grades, but as trade progressed the decline became greater ou the middle and out mon Cattle, which were not numerous, The offerings were generally of a very good order, the better grades largely predominating, and those which sold at our lowest quotations being

very scarce. Those dealers who go: through with their sales at an early hour, repert is change in prices since last week.

Milch Cows-Trade is slow for all kinds of Cows. We quote at 20a 15 per head, as 1

quality. Sheep.—The receipts are quite light, but was no outside demand, and ratuer a lumited call or the part of our home butchers, sil the design report quite a slow market. The quality is let quite as good as it was last week, though there are some very fine tops, but not equal to the up offerings then. We quote common to fair Shiep at 4h6h cents, and good to extra at 5h4t cents per lb gross. Prospects are fair for good steek Arrivals this week 1221 head.

Hogs.—There is some falling off in the number of the offerings, and also in the general quality. Some dealers report their stock not as good as last wook, and others say theirs is equal to be week's offerings. Prices rule as they delict Monday, trade being fairly active in nearly a the yards. We quote rough Stags and Sowsai 6a62 cents, and the better grades at 63a 2 cent. with a few extra at ( comes per lb net. Arrival this week 56% head.

BALTIMORE, Fob. 24 - Virginia sixes oftlo del'd 81; do consolidated 511; do 24 sec-2S; p. d. coup. 77; new 10,40s 3c; bid today Cotton easy; middling 12s. Flour strong as unchanged. Wheat-Southern higher and facly activo; Western dull and lewer to sell Southern red 145a120; do amber 16ca15c; No Maryland 165a1664; No 2 Western winter respot and Feb 1604a1602; March 151a1514; April 15; 152; May 100141503 Corn-Southern firm and fairly active; Western easier; Southern white 60a62; do vellow 58a53; Western mixed spet and Feb 587; Mar 504s503; April 542a514, May 544a544; June 534a524; steamer 56. Oata nighti Southern 47a49; Western white 47a4; do my at 46a47; Penna 47a48. Rye higher at 95a96. Hey unchanged. Colleg firm; his cargoes list-Sugar straiy; A soit 12. Whiskey duly s 101a\$1 11.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -- Stocks buoyant. Mer ey 5a6. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet, Corn quiet. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, FEBRUARYES San rises...... 6 29 | San rets...... 5 1

ARBIVED. Str Jane Moseley, lower Pot'c. to F A Reed.

Str Ann Eliza, Philadelphia, by F A Real Schr Wm & Browster, lower Potenta, to oysters, by master. Schr Black Black, lower Potomac, for ove-

ters, by master. Schr John Francis, lower Potomae, for cy: ters, by master.

REAL HAIR GOODS! REAL HAIR GOODS! We have a very large stock of Hair Goods, bought at old prices. Ladies wishing anything in this line would do well to call and cramine our stock at once. As we sell a great deal of these at wholesale, we are enabled to give our custom ers real bargains. By the new patent process we are enabled to straighten the roots of hall combings all one way. A braid or switch made in this manner is much superior for books and Wear. FERGUSON & BRO.

Hair Manufactory, 96 King at \$20 PER TON OF 2000 LBS. \$200 I am now prepared to furnish the above valuable fortilizer at the low price of \$20 per ten et 2000 lbs, delivered on cars or boats. It is in a crude state, and farmers in want had better or der early, so they can prepare it for fall seeding. There is nothing in this guano but the pure feb with the oil extracted (which is said by all chemists to be no fertilizer.) I can refer to these I sold it to last spring, most of whom have already sent in their orders for more to use on their wheat.

2 LB. CANS TOMATOES, the celebrated brand of Smith & Wicks, for sale at the each by J. C. MILBURN, each by 19 north Royal st

THOMAS PERRY, Agent.

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BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROOHES, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup and Iron Edtors just received by jan 22 R. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

28-The best asserted stock and the cheaper Boys' and Youths' School Shoes in the city. sep19 W. B. WADDRY, 110 King st. A PPLES-BALDWINS and other varieties for sale by

THOS. PERRY, Agt. feb 12 UNT'S COUGH SYRUP—Cures Coughs Jand Colds, Price 25c per bottle-jan 22 LUNT & DAVID-SON.

CASSARD'S FINEST SUGAR CURED HAMS and DRIED BERF just received by [jan22] J. C. MILBURN. by [jan22] 2000 POUNDS FRESH OIL CAKE JAN 27 HARMON & SMITH.

RISH-NORTH CAROLINA ROE HER-RING in store and for sale by an23 C. S. TAYLOR, Jr. an23

22 DOZEN BROOMS received to-day and for sale by jan 28 J. O. MILBURN. EXCELSIOR, made by J. J. Turner & Co

THOMAS PERRY, Agt. Pancy Hosikry-Ladies', Misses' and Children's Beautiful Fall Styles. PERCUSON & BRO. O TIEROES PRIME CAROLINA RICE

received to-day J. C. MILBURN. DRIME NEW CURRANTS, Citron and Raisins ust received by sec 2 J. C. MILBURN. dec 2

BROOMS--A large lot of Brooms, bought bejan19 J. C. MILBURN.

FRESH ROLL and SOLID PACKED BUTTER just received by feb 11 . J. C. MILBURN. CASSARD'S EXTRA FINE SUGAR CUR-for sale by, [jan19] J. C. MILBURN.

COLMAN'S MUSTARD and BERMUDA ARROWROOT received to day by J. C. MILBURN. jan 28

OLD VIRGINIA HAMS-50 very superior old VIRGINIA HAMS for sale by feb 9 G. WASBINGTON, Agent. 15 SACKS RIO and LAGUAYRA COFFIXE 128 HARMON & SMITH.

OUT HAY in balos for sale, delivered to any part of the city, by CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr. 25 BOXES SCOTCH HERRING, prime

jan8 J. C. MILBURN. BLACK SILK and TAPE FRINGES at ex-tremely low prices at cells FERGUSON & BRO., 96 King st.

DRIED CHERRIES, PEACHES, PEARS and APPLES for sale by J. C. MILEURN.